

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

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KP Address Register, Iron County, Missouri.

Official Directory.

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JAMES REYNOLD, Collector, Iron County.
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J. GRANDHOFER, Coroner, Iron County.
R. C. GRIFFITH, County School Commis-
sioner for Iron County, Missouri, Iron County.

Societies.

EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication second Saturday in every month. All visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. J. W. ARMS, W. M.
J. W. JACKSON, Secretary.
MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets on the first and third Tuesdays in every month, at 8 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Iron County.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Iron County, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MOSAIC LODGE, No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
IRON COUNTY ENCAMPMENT, No. 23, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Iron County, on the first and third Thursdays of every month.
IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Iron County.
FUTURE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.
CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.
PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

Churches.

HIGH MASS and Sermon at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 o'clock P. M. Mass and sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.
M. E. Church, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Iron County. J. MARLATT, Pastor. Residences: Iron County, Services, Second and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

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Late Judge 15th Circuit. Pres. Att'y of Iron Co.

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BERNARD ZWART,
Attorney at Law,
(COMMISSIONER U. S. CIRCUIT COURT),
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PAYS prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri; to settlements of estate and partnership accounts, business at the Law Office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveying a specialty.

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Iron County, Missouri.

TENDERS his professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at his residence, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

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P. S.—A live agent wanted in every town. Write with references.



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W. P. McCarver, Iron County, Mo.

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AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A STORE, AT RARE BARGAINS.

They want your patronage, and full satisfaction is guaranteed to all. All kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and Sold at Market Rates

Trollope and Twain.

Joaquin Miller, writing to the Somerville (N. J.) *Unionist*, says: "I must say one word respecting a friend just parted—Anthony Trollope. A strong man was he, with a great, good human heart. A power has gone out from London. A grand, steady and sterling nature, and honest in all he did and said. There is little of the flash and sensation order of things to fascinate and fill the journals of to-day. And so it is this substantial pillar, which once bore most of London on its shoulders than most men know or London is willing to concede, has passed away and little is said. Strange he should have died so sudden and so soon, for physically he was the largest and most powerful of a large and powerful race of men. He always visited me on horseback in dense old London—the East Side and most humble quarter of the city—and, mounted on a horse as large and powerful proportionately as himself, he was the marvel of the denizens as he slowly rode through the crowded and dingy streets. He was very partial to his saddle, and had spent years on horseback in Australia, where his sons, or most of them, are settled, and are now engaged in raising sheep far in the interior. He had rode all over South America and Mexico, and while, I think, he had little admiration for my writings, he liked my preference for the saddle, and we often rode together. He did not like my big, showy Mexican saddle, however; and on my insisting on its superior advantages, he arranged that I should come to his country place, where he would furnish the horses, and we could put the qualities of our respective saddles to the test.

"I remember at a dinner at the Garrick Club, which he had given to Mark Twain and myself, he rode his favorite hobby, the saddle, almost to the verge of anger. You see Mark Twain was then lecturing, or about to lecture, on 'Riding the Mustang.' Trollope began talking riding with the soup, and endeavored hard to draw the great humorist out and get the advantage of his long experience with the mustang in the far West. But Mark was silent and very thoughtful. He essayed once or twice to talk about Jerusalem, and even made some faint allusions to the old masters; he went off eloquently on the weather two or three times. But he left the discussion of the question entirely to Trollope and myself, greatly to the disappointment of the former.

"After dinner as we sauntered back to Mark's hotel (the Edwards', St. George's Square), where he was living in great state on the same floor with Disraeli. Mark pulled me up suddenly under a lamp-post, and said in his dry, slow and inimitable way: 'Look here, old boy, now why didn't you help me out of that horse business, eh?'

"Didn't know you wanted any help, Mark."

"Well, now, did you see me trying to talk about Jerusalem, and the weather, and the state of future punishments? Why, look here! And he pulled out of his vest pocket a short dozen of little bits of postboard. 'See them? Tickets for that riding school in Queen street, down by Hyde Park. I bought a dozen of 'em the other day. Have eleven left. Take 'em; take 'em all. I'll never go back there as long as I live. I've used one. I got on one of the old mares there and she scraped me off, and I won't go back there no more.'

"What," said I, "don't you know how to ride?"
"Never was on a horse before, and never will be again. But, you see, as I am lecturing on how to ride a mustang, I thought I ought to know something about horses. But I know enough."

"But," said I, as we parted, 'you don't mean to tell me you know nothing about horses?'

"Nothing, nothing at all, and don't want to. You see, I'm a steamboat man."

Turkish Women.

"The general characteristics of Turkish women," says a writer in *Pomeroy's Democrat*, "may be best studied on Mohammedan festival days. Their movements are graceful. They are not so really dressed as they are draped, in a loose-flowing robe over which hangs a loosely-setting mantel, nearly covering the lower portion of their trousers. Their feet are small, and show very distinctly while walking. Over their yellow slippers they wear an ugly looking overshoe, which they slip off when going into a mosque to worship. Indulging in the luxuries of the Turkish bath, they have the appearance of being exceedingly neat. Notwithstanding their veils, and professed seclusion

from society, there is no difficulty in seeing them or their faces. Their features are generally small and delicate. Their veils are made of very transparent muslin, covering all but the eyes and upper portions of their neatly painted cheeks. As a rule it is safe to infer this: The more symmetrical and beautiful the features, the more thin and gauze-like the veil.

"The time was when the facial veils of Turkish ladies were really opaque; now, unless the woman is exceedingly lean and ugly, they are as thin as those through which the blushes of American brides may be seen, really enhancing the beauty they pretend to conceal.

"Silly vanity is seen in all countries. 'Though these women's eyes are hazel and handsome, they sparkle with no great life-purpose; their figures resemble bundles of foreign drapery; and they are said by those who know them the most intimately to be exceedingly ignorant, helpless, insipid and shiftless. Since polygamy is the rule, since they are the slaves of men's pleasures and passions, what otherwise could be expected? And these wives, these women, are to be future mothers.'

Newspapers and Telegraphs.

"Thirty-five years ago," says *Democrat's Monthly*, "the New York Associated Press was organized. It was composed of the seven principal morning journals, and its business was to collect the news of the world by telegraph to re-el to other papers throughout the country. The press monopoly made an alliance with the telegraph monopoly; but meanwhile the press of West has been steadily increasing in wealth and power, and has organized a press service of its own. It now secures its European news, as well as the general news of this country and the world, through its own agents. It has broken loose from the New York city press monopoly, and hereafter we are to have free trade in news. The monopoly has checked the growth of newspapers in the Eastern States, and has injured the protected papers, for without the stimulus of competition newspaper enterprise is apt to lag. We have too many bad journals, and too few good ones. A newspaper should be the history of the world for one day, and the time is coming when our journals will be larger, better and abler. People are reading books less and newspapers more. Someday the morning papers will have illustrated supplements, giving pictures of current events, which will be printed in colors."

Ethnetic Cowboys.

Cowboys have their love of the beautiful in revolvers, if nothing else. This is apparent from an experience of the Colt's Arm Manufacturing Company, of Hartford. Two cowboys of Wyoming have just asked for estimates of the cost of two revolvers of elaborate workmanship. The Hartford *Post* states that "from the designs furnished the stock of each revolver must be of pearl, a horse and rider chased in gold on one side, and a heavily-draped woman and birds, in the same precious metal, on the other side. The barrel and working parts of each are also to be heavily chased and inlaid with gold, so much so, in fact, that the steel of the revolver is to be nearly hidden from sight by the gold figures. The butt of each revolver is to be of solid silver, elegantly chased. At the least calculation each revolver, made according to the designs furnished, but without the gold filling, would cost \$82, and with the gold filling, \$900. The only revolver ever made by the company in any way similar to these designs was for the founder of the company, Col. Samuel Colt, and was placed on exhibition by him at the great London Exposition."

A Habit Peculiar to Women.

The New York *Sun* says that a man at one of the Fulton Ferry windows, at noon the other day, looked at two coins that a proud beauty had placed upon the black walnut board before him, and, perceiving that they were moist, said: "Merciful heavens! what is to become of a nation none of whose women can take a few pennies out of a pocket-book without first transferring them to her mouth? I have not kept an exact account, but that's about the the thousandth woman who has done that to-day. About four out of every five that pass through the gate are certain to do it. What makes me madder than anything else is the age at which they begin. More than half the little girls of six or seven years of age have the habit, and it comes as natural to women of older growth as it does for them to turn and look at one another's clothing."

Sunbeams.

They tell in San Francisco of a very wealthy woman who is remarkably strict in the discipline of her servants. She defends herself by saying that she was a servant until five years ago, and therefore knows all about both sides of the subject.

In the Old World marriage often makes a greater difference in the lot of sisters than here. Thus, one of the late Bernal Osborne's daughters is a duchess and the other the wife of an Irish police magistrate in moderate circumstances.

Elevators to photograph galleries have been adopted by one or two enterprising artists abroad. The object is to obtain a picture free from that wearied, hopeless expression worn by many people after climbing up five or six flights of stairs in order to reach the sky studios.

It is pointed out in Chicago to hard drinkers that they are in danger of cirrhosis of the liver, "when a fatness becomes visible in the region of the nose, with a tinge of mauve or brown sienna upon the surface of that organ, increasing upon pressure, and deepening toward the point."

So unexpectedly small has been the consumption of wine of late that of the usual quantity laid in the capacious cellars of the Mansion House by incoming Lord Mayors of London a large proportion has remained undrunk at the close of their year of office and has been disposed of by public sale.

The highest bid ever made for a greyhound was the offer of £1,500 by Mr. Mayer, of Derby, for Princess Dagmar before this year's Waterloo Cup had been run for. This was at auction, but her owner, Mr. Kelly, reserved her at £1,700. She was sold the other day for breeding purposes for 250 guineas.

The ladies have distinguished themselves once more in the London University class lists. The scholarship and gold medal for obstetrics are taken by a lady; two ladies are placed in the first class, one a student from Girton College; five more have gained second classes, and several others are in the third class.

Mr. Henry Labouchere is believed to have inherited \$500,000 altogether from his father, who died senior partner in the well-known banking house of Williams, Deacon, Labouchere & Co., but his speculations and investments have at least trebled his inheritance. He has a share in the *Daily News* and owns *Truth*.

The new Roman Catholic cathedral in Hartford, the largest church edifice in Connecticut, and not yet completed, threatens to tumble down. The massive walls have settled so that large cracks appear, and experts fear that the whole will have to be rebuilt. Over \$200,000 have been spent in the construction.

Abdel-Kader's second son has arrived in Paris from Damas to undergo an operation for a cataract. Out of a family of twenty-four children, this famous Emir has only eleven surviving, who live with their father at Damas, with the exception of the eldest son, who was carried away some years ago by an African tribe. Abdel-Kader is in his 76th year.

The Earl of Dudley, who derives more from minerals than any man in England, and whose income has often-times in good years approached \$5,000,000, has for some time been in a mental condition bordering on imbecility. Consequently his wife and children live very quietly, and as he may last for years the accumulation of money threatens to become enormous.

In answer to the curious question of a correspondent, a scientific journal says: "It is impossible for a man to kill himself by simply holding his breath, for the automatic efforts to inspire prove too strong for the will to resist; but the head might be held under water till unconsciousness supervened, and the automatic efforts to inspire would then be ineffectual, and death would result."

The most successful of recent confidence women in the West was one who represented herself as the niece of President Garfield and an accredited agent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She carried forged letters of introduction, made excellent speeches for total abstinence, gained the confidence of Christian women in a number of cities, and made a good living, besides accumulating a considerable amount of money contributions.

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